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## NO REDS WANTED ON O.S.C. FAGULTY

#### **New President Tells Teachers** To Train Students As Leaders, Not Mob Followers

College students of today should be trained as the reulers of tomorrow and not become an undisciplined mob following the red flag of Communism, and faculty members have a responsibility in such training aside from the formal teaching of their respective courses., President George W. Peavy told the staff of Oregon State college at the opening of the fall term now under way there.

"There is no place for student or faculty communistic organizations on this campus," he declared, "and so far as I am able to exercise control, there will be no 'red' organizations and no 'red' parades While I am responsible for this in-

stitution." Comparative Study Approved President Peavy said this in no wise precludes the proper classroom study and examination of any system of government but said that a clear distinction should be drawn between the examination of any governmental or social doc- the last two months, according to trine and its advocacy.

full year as head of this institu- leased by the college agricultural tion, President Peavy reviewed the have cleared as far as peaceful and mand conditions. orderly administration of the systhreat hangs over all education the proposed 20-mill limitation am- prewar parity level, the report endment.

Sees Year of School Harmony

"Those who believe that an edu cated citizenry constitutes the bul- been moving toward that mark. wark of free institutions have a battle ahead." the president pointed out. "Much more is involved in the fight against the reactionary measure than the jobs of a few teachers and professors."

The executive pointed out that there is a decided increase in un derstanding, confidence and cooperation between the faculties of the tate's two largest educational institutions and that they are presenting, more than ever before, a united front of adequate opportun-'ty for youth of Oregon.

#### NEEDLECRAFT MEMBERS CHOOES NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. H. Schaffenberg was chosen president of the Needlecraft club of the 1926-1930 level about 40 per Thursday afternoon at the Barber new vice-president, Mrs. W. N. Scott, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. benefit payments, and the rest from Miss Geneva Bean of Portland and N. Long, chairman of the flower marketitngs.

#### MARINE CORPS TO TAKE MEN AT PORTLAND

The United States Marines a Portland, Oregon, will have vacancies for the enlistment of thirty men during each of the next three months.

These new marines will be selec ted from the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, and will serve as replacements sent from the West Coast stations to China, Guam, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, and to the battleships of the fleet.

Interesting booklets describing service with the United States Marines and enlistment application blanks may be obtained from the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, 208 U. S. Court House, Portland, Oregon.



#### Don Meakins spent the week-end Platt of Deerhorn was a business Cash Farm Income One Bilon the coast at Florence. lion More Than 1933; Oregon Rural Income Gains

and C. B. Crites of Newberg spent lomew made a business trip to advanced about 10 per cent during Roseburg.

Leave for California-Mrs. Josle information given in a report on Spores and daughter left Tuesday Mrs. W. H. Pollard observed their At the beginning of this, his first the agricultural situation just re- tor Corning, California.

extension service. This boost in Back from Seattle-Joe Archam general educational situation in farm prices is attributed more to beau has returned to Springfield Oregon and said that the skies the drought than to stronger de- following a visit with friends in Seattle.

Flanery Friday. The general exchange value of Get Checks-Thirty SERA worktem is concerned, but that a serious farm products has advanced 10 per ers received approximately \$300 in cent since a year ago, having checks for the week ending Saturfrom the grades to the colleges in reached nearly three-fourths of the day at the City hall.

Visits Uncle- Harry Anderson shows. Wool, oats and corn have climbed above 90 per cent of parity, was here last week-end to isit with while hay, wheat and barley have his uncle, Albert Peterson. His home is at Wilbur, Washington.

**Production Down 18 Percent** Parents of Son- Mr. and Mrs Indicative of the general reduc-Wm. C. Pulley of Westfir are the tion in crop production, the esti- parents of a baby son born to them mated combined yield of 33 of the at their home on Friday, Septemprincipal crops will be 18 per cent ber 21, 1934.

ess than last year and 22 per cent Portland Resident Here- Miss below the 13-year average, the re-Florence Coffin of Portland was port says. A late potato crop aphere over the week-end to visit proximately equal to 1933 but 26 million bushels below average was with friends. While here she was a guest at the home of Mr. and and R. L. Burnett left this morning indicated on September 1. Mrs. C. E. Swarts.

Cash farm income for the whole country is estimated at about six Attend Chamber Meet - F. B. billion dollars in the year 1934, Hamlin, W. K. Barnell, J. D. Pyle approximately one billion more and H. E. Maxey represented the than in 1933 but nearly four billion Springfield Chamber of Commerce

under the 1926-1930 average. Ore at the Lane County Chamber Arizona where she wills pend the gon farm income is expected to meeting in Eugene last Thursday winter months. Her home is in the total around 20 per cent greater evening. Douglas gardens district.

than last year, but will fall short Vacation on Coast-Mrs. Walter to succeed Mrs. Clayton Barber at cent, according to the circular. For Gostler and children, Mrs. Ella the meeting of the club held last the whole country, from 10 to 12 Lombard, and Mrs. Gossler's sisper cent of the total 1934 dash ter. Miss Ruth Bean, left Friday home. Mrs. Henry Fandrem is the farm income will be derived from for Neskowin where they were agricultural adjustment restal and joined on a week-end outing by

McDONALD TO PRESENT

Drummond holds a fond place in

nally Johnson, who was responsible

pared for the screep.

Miss Maurine Lombard of Vancou-

#### THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

Batting Strength Which Put Detroit Tigers on Top in American L.



Above are pictured the claws on the Tiger, Detroit's American League baseball team which DETROIT Second headed for the pennant and World Series glory. . Pictured are ten Tiger regulars, including pitcher Schoolboy Rowe, who are hitting over .300 . . . Left to right, Goelin .322; Cochrane (manager), 322; Green-berg, .337; Rowe, .333; White, .319; Hayworth, .330 Owen, .337; Gehringer, .366; Walker, .308 and Rogell, .312.

Deerhorn Man Here - Herbert

visitor in Springfield Tuesday.

funeral home in Eugene.

sary Tuesday evening.

the Paisley country.

for salmon in the Siuslaw.

TOWN AND VICINITY

Visit at Florence-Mr. and Mrs.

Hunting Trip- H. Schaffenburg

Minor Operation-Mrs. L. A. Hufscope of their proper banking funcford of Waiterville underwent a minor operation here Monday at business activity. the office of a local physician. Frequently in times past when

our country suffered from an eco-Collects Bounty- Dar Williams nomic depression and consequent collected the county bounty on one unemployment on a large scale, the coyote Monday at the office of the rise of some broad new industrial County clerk. development, such for instance as a

new industry like the automobile Back in Hospital-N. A. Rowe Drive to Portland-P. J. Barthoindustry, has been a powerful factor was admitted to the Pacific hosin stimulating a return or an ac-The general level of farm prices the week-end hunting for deer near Portland Wednesday for the Poole pital in Eugene Tuesday. Mr. Rowe celerated growth of national prosperity. Such a movement means the has undergone several operations there during the past few months. creation of new wealth, the employ-

Observe Anniversary - Dr. and ment of large groups of people on Missionary Speaks-David Campuseful lines and as a consequence bell, missionary home on furlough the production and distribution of twenty-eseventh wedding anniver from China, spoke of his work in sound, effective purchasing power, which is a form of wholesome ecothe Far East at the evening ser-Portiand People Visit-Mr. and vices at the Baptist church Sunday nomic stimulant that has none of Mrs. M. L. Goodwin of Portland evening. the evils of monetary inflation. A New Force for Improvement Perhaps we have at hand, if not

visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. B.

Wrecking Building- L. K. Page is tearing down the front part of Enters University-Lamar Brat- the old building adjoining the tain returned Sunday from Paisley White front grocery store on the where he has spent the summer on west. The building has stood empty his father's ranch. He is entering for many years. the University of Oregon this week.

roads on a high speed air condi-Enrolls at University - Morris tioned basis and other valuable de-Hunters Return-Marion Adams. Stewart is enrolling at the Univelopments in the construction field. Archie Davis, B. O. Smith, and Jim versity of Oregon this week as a The effects of such activities on em-Harpole returned Tuesday morn- freshman student. He graduated ployment and many lines of busiing from a week's hunting trip in from the Springfield high school ness would be most beneficial and 1 can repeat without reservation that in June. we bankers are willing and eager to

Fish For almon-Mr. and Mrs. Home from Hospital-Mrs. Geneplay our full economic part in any H. E. Gerber, Mr. and Mrs. Dale such constructive developments. vieve Guiley was brought home Cheshire and Ted King left Tuesfrom the Eugene hospital Wednes day evening for the coast to fish day where she has been a patient since she underwent a major operarather than what is a true explana tion some weeks ago. Hunting Today- N. L. Pollard

on a hunting trip to the Steamboat Hunters Return- Veltie Pruitt. from the banker and put it to work. Merwin Irish, Dallas Murphy and creek country east of Roseburg. three companions returned Tuesday They will be gone for several days. evening from eastern Oregon where Leave for Arizona-Mrs. P. C. they each bagged a mule deer. Scott left Wednesday for Phoenix, They hunted in the Baker country.

> portunity to loan money to success Leaves for Home-Miss Margaret Kirkland will leave today for her ful business men and manufactur ers imbued with confidence to enter

home at Calgary, Alberta, Canada, Cuts Finger Badly- Mrs. John upon aggressive business enter Elbow badly injured her finger after spending two weeks visiting prises and endowed with the ability Wednesday when she cut it with with her brother, Clayton Kirkto bring them to successful conclu a knife while working at the Sea- land. sions. Such loans mean business acvev Ferry hop vards tivity for the community, growing

Anniversary Honored- Mr. and pay rolls and prosperity, and the Returns to School-Martin Clark banker wants to make them be-Mr. Frank Bainbridge entertained has returned from his home in at their home with a dinner Friday cause to be identified with such ac-California and has enrolled at the honor Mr. and Mrs

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1984

#### BANKERS SUPPORT Announces Candidacy For Re-Election as SOUND EXPANSION Recorder By R. S. HECHT

#### Vice President, American Bankers Association for re-election as City Recorder, I BANKERS universally recognize am causing this statement to be that the prime economic need of published in the local press in oram causing this statement to be

the nation is the stimulation of sound indus-

trial and commercial activities and recent travels over . wide stretch of the country have shown me that they . v e ry w here are making all effort possible to lend constructive finan-R. S. HECHT cial support |

a measurable equivalent in the po-

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ing and modernizing movement

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had enough confidence in the bust-

ness outlook to borrow the dollar

The basic requisite to the expan-

sion of commercial bank loans is

sound, normal business conditions

on which to conduct sound, normal

banking operations. The best busi-

ness a bank can wish for is the op-

der that the citizens of our city may better understand my objects and purposes in seeking re-election. I believe that the City of Springfield, at the present time, is being operated on a sound, economical and business like basis. I have served in this position during the most trying years of depression, and although the city has been quite badly financially embarrassed by heavy warrant debt and defaulted bond debt, I believe we have now passed the crisis in municipal indebtedness, if during within the the next two or three years, caretions to promoting the expansion of | ful and pains like effort is at all times exercised in management of city finances."

"In announcing my candidacy

"The greatest problem that falls upon the shoulders of the City Recorder is the problem of the city's finances. It may not require any great amount of skill or experience to handle many of the routine matters pertaining to the office, but it undoubtedly does require skill and experience to cope with the financial problems which confront the city. These matters naturally fall more to the lot of the Recorder than to the lot of any other city official. It is expected of him that he lead and point the way to the solution of such problems.

"I have in mind certain well defined plans for refunding the bond the rising of a wholly new industry. debt, which I believe can be worked out successfully, whereby the city can meet its debt as the same falls due without again becoming n default, and at the same time, keeping in operation a reduction of the warrant debt to the end that the city may eventually be practically on a cash basis. The city has succeeded in keeping all bond interest paid, even in the face of adverse conditions and our default bond debt is being taken care of and paid off quite satisfactorily to It has been made to appear that our creditors. Of course, taxes have been and still are too high, but this is due not to operating expenses. but is due to indebtedness. According to our 1934 budget, the city tax levy is in excess of \$35000. More than \$25000 of this goes for debt and interest and about \$10,000 for operating expense. While it is essential to hold operating expenses down to the minimum consistent with efficiency, it is evident to anyone from these figures that the only way to reduce taxes to any appreciable extent is to reduce and pay off the city debt. Then the city tax rate may be lowered to a point where it will be no longer burdensome to the taxpayer. If re-elected to the Recorder's office, I expect to constantly work for this end. I have been in daily touch with

committee, and Mrs. R. L. Drury reporter. Mrs. W. H. Pollard and Mrs. Elvin May will entertain the club on October 4 at the home of SECOND DRUMMOND PLAY Mrs. May.

washes and wears much longer. In- Drummond Strikes Back" begins a ington. cidentally, an interestig note by 4-day showing Sunday. Dr. J. S. Long, recently appointed head of research for Devoe and Coleman's heart, for it was in the Reynolds Paint and Glass com- creation of this character that he pany: It requires a full acre to grow the linseed oil for two coats of paint for the average seven room novel by H. C. McNelle, depicting house and garage.



The Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Goss- in the London house of a sinister ler Wednesday for an all day's Oriental prince. meeting. A covered dish lunch was served at noon.

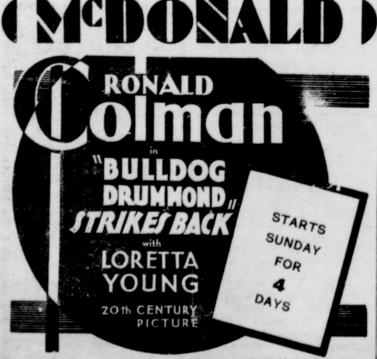
Mrs. Ted Turel from Portland Charles Butterworth is seen as spent the week-end at the John Drummond's not quite bright friend Edmiston home.

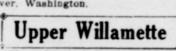
Fred Gray, Jr., underwent an the bride Algy deserts on her wedoperation at the hospital in Eu- ding night to dabble in mystery gene last Friday. He was hurt at with Drummond. C. Aubrey Smith Oakridge several days ago.

Monte Rouintree, who has spent Yard who contributes complicamost of the summer at Thurston tions. left Sunday for Grants Pass where Roy Del Ruth, who directed "The he has employment with an oil Terror." the talkies' first mystery company.

Ed Whitaker is giving his home this hair-raising sequel, which Nuna new coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edmiston and for the brilliant screen version of fainily motored to Newport last Fri- "The House of Rothchild," pre- fall. day for the week-end.





Mr. and Mrs. O. Stutz entertained at dinner Saturday night in honor

Ronald Coleman returned from a year's vacation to bring an old of their son, Sheldon, who left Sun-Insist on high quality paint both friend back to the screen of the day morning to attend Washington inside and outside the house. It McDonald theatre, where "Bulldog State Normal at Bellingham, Wash-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Phelps, Evelyn Phelps. Robert Roberts, Maurice Frakes, Nell Hoffman and Lois Metcalf of Philomath and Corvallis were week-end guests at

scored his greatest screen hit. the Tinker home. Bonnie Tinker. The story is based on the latest who will attend Oregon State college at Corvallis this year returned the further exploits of the lovable to Corvallis with them. The other adventurer. The excitement starts when Drummond attempts to unyoung folks are students of the college, Mr. Phelps and Robert reravel a completely baffling mysmained at Pleasant Hill where Mr. tery for a beautiful young girl Phelps has employment at the whose uncle disappears strangely Lewis lumber company.

Mrs. Eugene B. Tinker had a sur prise visit from Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Loretta Young portrays the girl. Wheeler of Greeley, Colorado on Warner Oland plays the Prince, Monday, September 24. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler were classmates of Mrs. Tinker at the University of Algy, and Una Merkel appears as Colorado and the three haver't met for nineteen years. Mr. Wheeler is a Ford dealer at Greeley. Eugene B. Tinker returned Sun plays Inspector Nielson of Scotland day with C. F. Hyde and mother, Mrs. Hyde of Eugene, from a five days visit in northern California Mrs. Butte Tyler and daughter, thriller, handled the megaphone on Mary Jane of Red Bluff, Calif.,

returned with him to visit at the Tinker home. Miss Tyler will en. ter the University of Oregon this

The Misses Florence and Lucile Jordan and Nancy Barnum accompanied Sunday where they have rented a house for the winter. The young ladies will attend the State Normal school this winter and Mrs. Noel will keep house for them.

The members of the Pleasant Hill community gave a surprise farewell party at the church house for Mr. and Mrs. Morton Bristow who are moving from their home at Pleas ant Hill to the Guistina Mill at Zion

Albert Mathews left Tuesday for Bellingham, Washington where he will attend Washington State Normal school.

Howard Parks and Baily Barnett Pleasant Hill high school graduates are attending University of Oregon o'clock in the forenoon of said day, this year. Blanche Wheeler left last week

for Monmouth where she will complete her course in the State Normal school Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kingwell of Orland, California were recent guests at the Stutz home.

Northwest Bible college. His Geoege Simon of Eugene and to friends held a welcome party for honor their own wedding anniverhim Friday evening at the Manning sary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

Simon and daughter, Virginia, and Visits Sister-Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Nick Koplin. Enschede of Forest Grove were

here for a short visit Sunday with SUNDAY PROMOTION DAY her sister, Miss Ann McGookin. They were returning home from a AT METHODIST CHURCH

hunting trip to the Prineville coun try.

held at the Methodist church dur-Get Deer-A party of five Springing the Church school hour at field young men, Joe Gerber, Coy 9:45 Sunday. The children in the Leathers, Gilbert Fish, Bruce nursery, beginners, primary and Thomas, and Al Vandahay, returned Sunday from a five-day trip to ted to new classes or departments Central Oregon bringing with them and will receive certificates or ditwo mule deer. plomas. At 11 o'clock the pastor

will speak on the theme: "Reli-Former Resident Visits - Mrs. gious Education in the Local George Horsefall and two children Church. of New York were here Sunday

Epworth and Wesleyan Leagues to visit Mrs. Alice Doane and other will meet in joint session at 6:30 friends. Mrs. Horsefall is a daughp. m. and listen to the Rev. W. S. ter of Dr. R. P. Mortensen of Med.

Armory Work Finished - The sanding and varnishing of the floors in the Springfield armory marked the completion of the state's part of the work on the building. The cleaning up will be done by the members of the local guard company.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Harold J. Wells, Administrator of the estate of William Harrison Levins, deceased, has filed

his Final Report and Account as such Administrator with the Clerk of the County Court of Lane Counby Mrs. C. E. Jordan's 27th day of October 1934 at 10:00 mother, Mrs. Noel, went to Mon- o'clock in the forenoon of said day in the County Court Room of said County, in the Court House at Eu gene, has been set by the Hon. Fred Fisk, Judge of said, Court, as the time and place for hearing ob

jections to the same, and for the final settlement of said estate. HAROLD J. WELLS, Administrator

(8 27-0 4-11-18-25)

#### NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Harold J. Wells, Adten o'clock A. M. at the County Court room in the Court House in Eugene, Oregon, has been fixed and appointed as the day, time and such Administrator with the Clerk place when and where the hearing of the County Court of Lane Counof objections to said final account may be made, and for the final set-

tlement thereof. All objections in the County Court Room of said County, in the Court House at Eu-gene, has been set by the Hon. must be in writing and filed with the Clerk of said Court on or be-

fore said day and time. Fred Fisk, Judge of said, Court, as OSCAR E. HEMENWAY, Exethe time and place for hearing ob jections to the same, and for the cutor. final settlement of said estate. HAROLD J. WELLS, Adminis-FRANK A. DePUE, Attorney

for the estate. (8 27-0 4-11-18-25)

him but, additionally, brings him the reward of community good will. There is no better proof of the great desire of banks to take care of the short term requirements of the business world than to point out the abnormally low rates at which this demand is being supplied at the present time.

all details of city finances in Springfield for years, and this experience I will use in an effort to relieve the city and taxpayers of the financial ombarrassment in which we have been placed."

1. M. PETERSON, Recorder, Springfield, Oregon.

Put wax paper over watermelon Lemons will not decay if they are that has been cut. It will keep Promotion day program will be kept in cold water that is regularly fresh and moist for a long time.

Fresh berries keep much longer Beef, especially steaks, should be if they are turned out of their funior departments will be gradua. chosen by tests of elastic red meat boxes into a plate so that the air may circulate about them freely.

# See the New Philco Radio

Philco Radio presents the world's greatest advancement in radio for 1935 in the models now being shown at our store. Tone, beauty and selectivity has surpassed all offerings

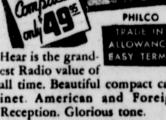
before in radio.

Fall and winter evenings are the time of the year radio is most appreciated. Splended concerts, football broadcasts and world sport news are better this fall than ever. Don't be without a good radio.

Handsome new cabinet. Compact but powerful.







ensational

people of the Epworth Leagues

Coburg Methodist Church

"In the School of Christ" will

will meet at 10:45.

er for the evening service at 7:30. Rev. Burgoyne made an extended trip visiting the countries of Palestine, Egypt and others bordering upon the Mediterranean Sea. On Friday, October 5, the young

from the lower end of the valley will meet in a sub-district rally at the Springfield church with a view to organization.

be the theme for the worship service at 9:45. The Church school

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

That Oscar E. Hemenway, the exe-

cutor of the estate of Melinda E.

Hemenway, deceased has rendered

and filed in the County Court of

the State of Oregon for the County

of Lane his final account and that

by order of said Court Saturday

October 27th, 1934 at the hour of

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### Buryoyne of Creswell tell some of the interesting experiences of his recent trip to the Hol" Land and the Near East. He will be the speak-

changed every day

and firm, white fat.